

Fifteen Cent

MACLEAN'S

MAY

Eighteen Months in a
German Prison
Camp

The Vivid Story of
a Young Canadian


Contributors in This Issue:

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
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MY MATE.

By Robert W. Service



I've been seen sniv'le, sniv'le at a madly pair
of boots.
And tryin' to convince myself it's 'im
'Look out there, lad! That snip—'e's a daisy
when 'e shoots.
BB be layin' off you out the sure as Jim!
Jim as lies there in the dug-out wif 'n' Markie
round 'n' end.
To keep 'n' brains from missin' with the mud,
And 'n' face as white as putty and a overcast
all red.
Like a snaph a blossom's pinks-pot—but it's blood




And I'm tryin' to remember of a time we wasn't
pals.
'Ow often we've played' coles, 'im and me,
And when it wasn't music 'alls the chance as 'e
was gals.
And even there we 'ad no disagree
For when 'e capped Marjie Jones, the one I
liked the best.
I shook 'n' and loured 'im 'alf a quid
'I saw 'im through the parson's job. I 'dped 'im
made 'n' rest.
I even stood god-father to 'n' lad




So when the War broke out, sez 'e: 'Well, wot
about a Joe?
'Well, wot about 'n' lad?' sez I to 'im
It was made a awful fine but 'e wanted to go
'E always was 'igh spirited, was Jim.
Well, none of 's been even and the most of
it's born all.
But we've shared our baccy and we've 'lved
our bread.
We'd all the luck at Wemy's and we played
through Noose Chapels.
Wen—that bloomin' bullet got 'im on the 'end



Now wot I wants to know is—why 'e wasn't
wot took?
'I've only got myself, 'e stands for three.
I'm plaver that a pen o' mud, 'e was 'andance
as a dook.
'E always was a better man than me.
'E was givin' 'ome next Tuesday, 'e was 'appy
as a lark.
And 'e'd just received a letter from 'n' lad.
And 'e struck a match to show me, as we stood
there in the dark.
Wen—that bloomin' bullet got 'im on the lid



'E was killed so awful sudden that 'n' lad's time
to die.
'E snort puffed, an' 'e came down with a thud.
Them copy-takes' star-shells was a streamer
in the sky—
And there 'e lay like nobler in the mud.
And there 'e lay so quiet, wif no mornin' in
'n' end.
And I'm sick and blundered if I can understand
The pos of 'all and 'all we've 'ad and Zim—
Like that! 'E's dead.
Wif the letter of 'n' upper in 'n' 'end.



Now there's some as fight for freedom, and
there's some as fight for fun.
But me, my lad, I fight for bludgin' 'im
You can blame the war and blam 'e, but I 'opes
it won't be done.
Till I get the bludgin' blood-price for me mate
if I take a bit o' bayonet to level up for Jim.
Then if I'm spared I think I'll 'ave a bid
Wish 'er that wot Marjie Jones, to take the
place of 'im.
To snare—be a further to 'n' lad

Hertha had snatched her from him, Artois—the open they swept and into the forest through the forest. As the leader dashed into the spruce, Hertha turned quickly. It was too dark to see her face, but Artois recognized the wave of her head and he felt certain that she had smiled.

FOR a few days after Allen was depressed by the girl's masterful open leaving. He had felt that the Christmas day visitation had cleared the ground between them; that at last there was a complete understanding of those things which had estranged themselves before. Later all seemed lower, he felt alternate doubt and hope. The memory of a circle around the Christmas candles moved that elevated him. Recollection of a whispered conversation with Henry Shaw moved that he was more impressed with the young engineer's mannerisms. He remembered the girl's calm smile, her calm, low, breathy hand in his, and the vision of the always beautiful woman moved out all else.

Allen's first act was to release the Indian. If Hertha were responsible then she was no more danger. She had said that she wished to be friends. It was Allen's heart rather than his head, however, that prompted this action. He could not bear the thought of the prisoner sitting always before him when she had travelled so far to offer herself to his slave.

When the men were in that night there was a glance or two at the empty place beside the big crucifix, a whispered question of the cook, and that was all. At supper time Allan explained that he could get the bodies any time he was needed, and that he had given information which led to the people who had hired him. The men were satisfied and the incident was forgotten.

CAMP was moved every second day. The dog teams went to Salawe and returned with more supplies. Some of the teams returned to the railroad immediately and the others went forward with promises for another cache.

Nothing happened. No more dogs were pounced. Cattle guardsman panned on last dogs unharmed. The line went on. Allie, confident that aggression had ceased, bargained with the knowledge of Hertha's loyalty, tugged the handle at the head of the survey, leaving to Hertha the stamp driving, cattle loading and hauling.

The emment died in January was a woman from Alfred Hardisty, the missionary. He stopped one night on her way to some Indian further on the bar. He was well pleased, talked a while with her, asked as to the progress of the work, etc. with them, and the next morning went on. After we were over, however, he had conversation with her, and said that he was very sorry that he had not been able to see her and the other representatives of the work among the Indians. There was an extensive proprietorship in his relations to her that manifested itself in his plaintive reasons for her strange departure the morning after Christmas. He was very kind and friendly, and especially toward the end of January, he seemed that he meant to see her.

It is easy for the youth to love to make all things conform. Mark is another Mark who while if he wishes. Standards of conduct, ideas and faith, all must give way to the one big thing in the man's life. Civilization with its well-ordered ways does not suit Mark in this regard. The wilderness, where each man becomes his own standard, where liberty may so easily become license, where only the human will is law, is conducive to what the untamed term *happy*, absence of moral standards. It is easy to walk straight at a present, head to find your way in an unmarked forest.

So Akira, convincing himself at last that the work was going well, that nothing now would interrupt the steady march northward, left one morning with the Shibave dog-train. In the forenoon of the third day he alighted on the river lee in front of the Matlavi Post and, as the dogs sped onward, climbed the bank to Hartha's cabin.

BUT the place was locked and quiet. He went to the stairs, where Ma-joon, his arm whole again, stood behind the counter. In a few English words the Indian told that Hiroba was gone, that she would not return for several days, that he did not know her destination or the chance of her return.

Alone, more disheartened than before, angry and disgusted with himself for having deserted his work, Allen plodded back to camp. He was four days on the trail, days in which he travelled with all possible speed while there was light, nights in which he sat beside his solitary campfire and became the victim of all the fears and forebodings that solitude and desolation can invoke.

Wearry from the forced travel of his last day, Allan arrived in camp at dark. The crew was not in from the survey line. The cook was bending over his range, and he had only a word of greeting for his chief. Hagley alone sat beside the fire, and he only looked up as Allan dropped to a seat beside him. For a minute both were silent. Then the engineer brushed his shoulders and turned to the woodman.

"Well, what's happened this time?" he asked with the tone of a man who expects the worst.

"The hardest part, lad," was the quiet response. "It's worse because we're so far from home."

Allen did not ask for details. He was too busy convincing himself of the Mame's curing the weakness which had drawn him from the battle-line.

"We've down to about 100 days' growth," confessed Buckley, "and no chance to get any in when that's gone."

"The same old story?" asked Allan wearily.

"Yes, except it's played to a different tune. Night before last four half-breeds came into camp from the south. We fed them and they slept beside the fire. Then it, they said they would, and we let them. No one thought anything of it. They told a good story about running through the bay to tell the factor that the post on

like my mouth if have burned out, and
asked him for grub for the leader.

[illegible]

There were only two answers to the problem. In the month that had passed her old purpose, her old, shared, optimistic idea of saving the land for the Indians, had returned with its former force, or she had been deceiving him from the beginning and was the agent of the National cattle.

For once Allen met an obstacle without the fighting spirit, without a plan. Not even commencing on what Hughey had told him, he arose and went to his tent.

CHAPTER XVII

The Chosen Twenty

BECAUSE Altan's nose was narrow, his brown hair wavy, his skin white beneath the tan, he emerged from his tent at supper time with the compelling spirit of his race. In that hour alone he had fought it out. His heart told him that Martina had had nothing to do with the latest attack. She had just been there.

Hearts were hurt. But hearts were sturdy things to deny this. His heart told him there was nothing. The head told him there was nothing upon which to found such a belief, that the head fooled him with a purpose.

Yet, Hertha or someone else, he and his work were the objects of attack. He and the survey were threatened with failure. He and his men were menaced with starvation. Hertha or someone else has only course was to fight back. Even love cannot make a man lie down and wait for the end.

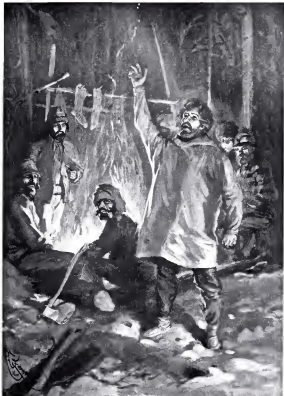
Savagely he strode through the crew gathered about the fire and whispered to the cook.

"Two days," was the curt information he received, "and maybe breakfast the

"That means five days, or half a week."

"I'm figuring on half refund, boss," Allen turned at once to Hughes.

"When do you figure the terms will be back?"



The morning had risen. . . . The sudden change in her manner, the improvement of her form, the unconscious of her figure on a white canvas padia, from the folded band of white, its line forced out in thick, black masses, held the crowd's attention.



A view of the new Government House of Ontario. The beauty and dignity of the building is very strikingly demonstrated.

The Most Complete Home In Canada

Description of Ontario Government House at Toronto

ROYALTY, and all pertaining thereto, is never associated in the public mind with the word "home" as an accepted meaning.

The house of royalty is generally a huge, glittering pile, with state rooms big enough for battleships, banqueting and dining rooms where millions could feed without too much confusion, and, in fact, the average palace is about as cozy and homelike as a doll-house or a department store.

The magnificence and grandiose proportions of the homes of royalty are, of course, necessary features of the pomp of state. Palaces are designed, first, with a view to the proper staging of the spectacular ceremonies that are so indispensable a feature of royal life. If, after the building has been properly constructed for the holding of receptions and state balls and the housing of huge retinues, there is any possible way left of providing real home comforts for the members of the royal family, well and good. But the state will come first, and little bedrooms and cozy dens and proper heating and so forth are a rather late word. It is said that some of the royal palaces of Europe, that are the most grandiose from the standpoint of appearance, lack running water and open plumbing,

and are cold as barracks on the upper floors. Most homes of the European dynasty are not really as comfortable as, say, the South family who live out in the suburbs of a Canadian city in a roomy house with all modern conveniences.

AND this is the reason why the new Government House at Toronto is quite a remarkable achievement. Mr. F. H. Benson, the Provincial Government Architect, on whose shoulders devolved the designing of a new home for Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor that would uphold the dignity of the office, was confronted with the task of combining everything needed for State purposes with home comforts, of bridging the gulf between the palace and the modern house, and that, to all who know anything of architecture, was a pretty considerable order. However, he succeeded, and now three stands in Easdale, overlooking the wide though not too picturesque valley of the river Don, a building that has well earned the title, "The finest home in Canada."

There has been considerable criticism of the location of the new Government House. In fact, it devolved at one time to become a political issue, and the brick-yards of the Don Valley loomed up like red obstacles in the path of realisation of the Whitby Government. It is not the intention to enter into this controversy here, though the unbiased opinion of the writer is that in an industrial city like Toronto, it is difficult to find a commanding location anywhere, without at the same time commanding a view of distant smoke-stacks and busy canals. Moreover, Sir Henry Pellatt. This, however, is beyond the question. Let politicians fall out about the site; the fact remains that the House itself is a remarkably complete and attractive building and it is with this that our article deals.

THE grounds are spacious and laid out on the garden drive principle that Italy, the home of most things beautiful, suggested and perfected. The property comprises, in all, fourteen acres. The residence is located on the north-west angle facing north. The main entrance to the grounds is off Easdown Drive, the lodge being located at the south-west



Top: A view of the morning room. Center: The dining-room, taken from the north end. Bottom: The hall-room, showing the magnificent door at the end.

part. A driveway, twenty feet in width, leads to the outer carriage porch, in the centre of which a fountain will be placed. Beyond this is the fore court, in front of the building, the two being connected by a handsome stone bridge over a gully in summer house ward that seems out of place in this desecration, but was, unfortunately, with no historic government that leads to the lower hall. The fore court is surrounded with a broad terrace extending the full depth of the residence on the west side. A balustrade of carved stone is recessed alongside the main drive, and around the court with electric light standards at intervals on the pedestal. A rose garden, with pergola at the north end, has been constructed to the north of the side drive and a path leads from here to a flight of stone steps that take one down and under the bridge to the north. On the east side a rock garden has been built at the foot of the steps, a fountain geyser down through the plants and rocks with a pool at the bottom. A path that gives passage of singular beauty has been laid out in the west of the main driveway. The steps at the west end of the driveway and also the west and north ends of the property will be planted in shrubbery with herbaceous beds at intervals. The platform or lower level

at the bottom of the avenue, will be laid out in garden with a small lake or lily pond, fed from a creek which runs through this part of the property. Bountiful steps lead down from the upper platform. This unusually detailed description gives but a faint and imperfect conception of the beauty which will have been achieved when the landscape gardening has been completed. The Government House will thus stand in a setting of wooded paths and beautiful gardens, a blending of engineering skill and unfettered rationality.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE receives beauty with a substantial maintenance. It is pure French chateau style; the order of architecture from which the Chateau Laurier and most of the large railway hotels in Canada were adopted. The selection of the Chateau style was most fortunate, for it gives the building somewhat of an air of old-world and very recent to the sheer homeliness and uniformity of fire combined with a monumental development that distinguishes the typical European official abode.

It is impossible to give any idea of the building without plunging boldly into a perfect flood of facts. So, let the reader follow up the stone steps of the massive

portal and enter through the glass-pannelled main door. First is a stone vestibule which is connected with a circular lobby finished in Cass stone and marble, with fluted pilasters and enriched capitals, the floor of recessed marble. Beyond this, one catches a glimpse of the Avenue or Grand Hall, most impressively lofty and handsome and enriched by balconies of the floors above. Not more of this again. For the moment we leave the circular lobby to the left and pass into a waiting-room reserved for those who have business with the Honorable the Lieutenant-Governor. When your turn comes you pass out of the waiting-room into the office of the secretary. Above certain necessary formalities have been observed you are admitted to the office of the Lieutenant-Governor, a commodious room that combines the efficiency of the business office with an unobtrusive home atmosphere. The executive offices are on this floor. The Lieutenant-Governor's room being in the rising south-west wing of the building.

The main corridor is reached from the above-mentioned circular lobby and ascends nearly the full width of the building. The walls are covered with oil paintings of the past and give great depth to the carpet and gloss in the en-



The handsome state drawing-room, furnished in Jacobean period. The table, as shown, is arranged for family luncheon.

case itself to hint at the time-honored traditions that are connected with the gubernatorial office.

THE reception and drawing-room are to the right. They are not particularly large, but are fitted to the purposes an entrance. They are both designed in Louis XVI and are finished in silk carpet with furnishings to correspond. The Avenue is the show-place of the structure. It is designed in Louis XVI style and finished in marble, with marble pilasters, niches and balustrades reaching the full height of the above floors of the building, terminating in a grand ending with a peaked skylight, brilliantly illuminated at night by electric lights obscured from view.

The main entrance is located at the end of the hall and immediately opposite the entrance. It is a contracted rectangle of marble, reaching to the top floor and extending all around the Duane Hall, with balconies overlooking the scene. The room is a whole of public interest with a small in the Hall Room. It is immediately behind the Grand Hall—as a passage of floor that might almost be said to shatter, with walls painted in a scheme of blue and leaving up to a dome of glass in white and under this. Again Louis XVI is dominant, the pilasters and de-

corations being laid on the note of that most stately of periods. There are few crystals and gold chandeliers and twelve gold brackets on the pilasters for lighting purposes in that of eight, while a wall in its present form would be an brilliant mass of light. There is a long alcove at one side with chairs for resting and tall mounted mirrors which will serve even more important use. All are and is a due to be used only when a Government House function is graced by the presence of royalty or view-ability.

Space will not permit an extended description of all the rooms. On the ground floor to the right of the Grand Hall are the living-room and smoking-room, from both of which French windows open out on a court paved with stone and brick, and with a fountain in the centre. Beyond the court is a terrace and lawn, overlooking the river. The living-room is connected with the parlour room, which in turn adjoins the ball-room.

On the west side of the Grand Hall is the state drawing-room, in some respects the very handsomest room of all. It is in the Jacobean style, the walls painted in fluted oak and most richly carved, and the ceiling beamed and plastered with corresponding enrichments. In no part of the house are the decorations of Renaissance growth or early classic, but the

state drawing-room attains the perfection of useful dignity combined with sheer beauty of arrangement. Perhaps its outstanding feature is the massive Renaissance mantelpiece on the south and which extends from floor to ceiling and is richly carved, with the Ontario coat of arms in the centre.

Close by is the private dining-room, or perhaps more correctly the breakfast room, which by way of contrast has been designed in the Adams style. From here a most pleasing view is secured over our province and people. Beyond this, again, is the service wing, containing the butler's pantry, kitchen, scullery, pantries, etc.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE is, of course, the official residence of any member of the Royal family or the Governor-General, when visiting Toronto. On the first floor the royal suite is located. It is to the right of a large entrance, the Lieutenant-Governor's suite being to the left. In the Royal suite, the bedrooms have dressing rooms, bathrooms and bath rooms attached. A feminine visitor, with a gift for adjectives, in the course of a thrilling description for a newspaper, referring to the sitting-room as "a real square pin of a room"—and that package in the last way to describe it is a single



See John Hendry, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, at work in his private office at Government House.

phrase. War and old story are the prevailing shades in the bedroom.

Most is interest on this floor in the hallway room. It is again in the Jacobean style, with high mantelpiece in English oak and with a most harmonious finish. The ceiling is painted in the approved Elizabethan style, and the suggestion of oak and with a most harmonious finish. The ceiling is painted in the approved Elizabethan style, and the suggestion of oak and with a most harmonious finish.

The upper floor is planned something like the one below, containing an entrance-room and eleven bedrooms with bathrooms en suite. The entrance wing contains seven bedrooms for single and five for married couples.

It is only by comparison that an adequate conception of the completeness of the equipment of Government House can be realized. Most of the official residences of governments of Europe are centuries old and the efforts to modernize them have not in all cases been very successful. It is said, for instance, that the Kaiser's palace in Berlin possesses only a limited number of rooms both for private persons and that, as there is no running water in the building, whenever the All-Highest desires a bath there is much hoisting in the kitchen with ropes and pulleys. It is said that the Kaiser's palace in Berlin possesses only a limited number of rooms both for private persons and that, as there is no running water in the building, whenever the All-Highest desires a bath there is much hoisting in the kitchen with ropes and pulleys.

One can imagine the convenience that a modern house always would mean, say, in the place of about a hundred official residences of the Kaiser's palace. It is said that the Kaiser's palace in Berlin possesses only a limited number of rooms both for private persons and that, as there is no running water in the building, whenever the All-Highest desires a bath there is much hoisting in the kitchen with ropes and pulleys.

By way of contrast, the new Ontario Government House is a model of efficiency. The heating system is by steam generated in two large boilers in the basement. Heat is piped underground to the greenhouse, garage and vaults. The

boilers are fired up with gas and electric stoves for heating. Halls first class or open hearth when the weather is so severe as a European state is to be had at Government House they make a habit.

Boilers are quite as unknown as hot air and electric heat, for there is a very complete ventilation system. There is only one way to describe a ventilating system, and that is by means of technical phrases, so perhaps the reader will forgive the introduction of a little technical description at this stage. The fresh air is drawn through a large heating coil by an electric

oil-burned pump; one shaft, a long tube and an electric current will do as much at Government House.

A cold storage plant is located in the basement, also electrically operated. There is in connection an ice-making machine. A water filter is used to filter all the water before it reaches any of the fixtures. Incinerators are provided to consume all garbage. There is a hydraulic lift to convey ashes from the boiler-rooms.

The buildings are lighted by electricity, with an auxiliary system of gas lighting. An electric passenger elevator is located near the main entrance, extending to the upper floor.



Is completely new work of the Green Vault. To the left is the entrance to the vaults. The glass doors on the right lead to the Ball Room.

fan, then through a water curtain which eliminates all impurities, and then through another heater. After that it is distributed by means of ducts to the various apartments in the building. The fresh air is exhausted by means of electrically-driven fans and forced up through a large fan, extending far beyond the roof. Both the heating and ventilating are operated by thermostatic control, so that the temperature can be regulated to any degree required in any apartment.

An electric vacuum system has been installed in the basement and tubes lead to the various floors. An army of domestic maids in uniform is in the

FINALLY, let it be said that the building is made of Canada stone, the concrete foundation to the red tiled roof. American and Canadian influences abound. Europe to find the materials and furnishings of their homes bringing whole rooms over a hole-in-hole, getting materials from English masons, music floorings from French masons, stained glass from Italian abbots, and furnishings generally from the far corners of the earth.

But the new Ontario Government House, the most complete home in Canada, was built and furnished by Canadian enterprise. The house is building the larger nations, who share with Mr. Mackenzie the credit of producing a Government House, Canadian-built and Canadian-occupied. From construction to flag staff, included the F. Peter Co., who supplied all the furniture and accessories with the exception of the personal property of the present Lieutenant-Governor.

Other large contractors were: Fred Holmes Bros., Toronto, steel work; Thomson Bros., Toronto, copper work; Geo. Lindsay & Co., Toronto, first contract, woodwork; J. W. Trisk & Co., Ontario, interior woodwork; Hodge & Marlin Works Co., Toronto, marble work; John Stewart, Toronto, painting; Parry, Maxwell & Co., Toronto, plumbing, heating, ventilating; Cement Products Co., Toronto, concrete; Holman & Sons, Toronto, roofing; Glen Garden Builders Co., Toronto, greenhouse; Holmes-McCormick Tile Co., Toronto, marble floors.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE HOME IN CANADA



The Government House

TO the lover of Nature one of the most interesting parts of the new Government House is the greenhouse—for here, whatever may be the condition of the weather outside, flowers will blossom in abundance. One can stand amidst a tropical riot of blossoms while looking out over the wind-swept, snow-covered country.

There is a wealth of pleasure in a greenhouse when falling leaves and frost in the air herald the approach of Winter, while horticultural work goes on with renewed enthusiasm under the protecting glass.

The work of designing and erecting these particular greenhouses was entrusted to a wholly Canadian company, GLASS GARDEN BUILDERS, Limited.

Glass Gardens! How much the name suggests! What greater delight for the man, or woman, whose hobby it is to raise fine flowers and succulent vegetables, than to have such a greenhouse as part of the home. Not so big, perhaps, as the houses shown above. The joy of a greenhouse is not confined to mansions and palaces; it is for your home. You will realize this from the book which may be obtained without charge by addressing Dept. M.

GLASS GARDEN BUILDERS, LIMITED, 201 CHURCH STREET, TORONTO
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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE HOME IN CANADA



—The Ball Room

THE beautiful interior woodwork decorations in all the principal rooms of the Government House have added further laurels to the skill of Canadian workmanship. These beautiful decorations are among the most attractive features of this magnificent home.

The W. J. Trick Company, Limited, who are responsible for this beautiful panelling and wood decoration, have in this work an abiding and striking testament to their originality, skill, and ability to carry out work equal to best examples on continents across the sea.

Persons interested in interior decorations for their own homes will do well to write the W. J. TRICK COMPANY, 17 JAMILLIA STREET, OSHAWA, ONTARIO, for catalogue which will be furnished on request.

W. J. Trick Company, Limited, Oshawa, Ontario

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE HOME IN CANADA



—The Entrance Hall Corridor

SIR JAMES'S PALACE, the ancient home of Britain's Sovereigns, offered the suggestion of warmth and comfort realized in the rich floor-coverings of the Entrance Hall and Corridors of Government House. A simple design, the Ascendant Star, treated with 17th century grace and dignity, is worked out in exact reproduction of the carpet in the historic London palace. The tones constitute a perfect harmony, the figure in gold being seemingly afloat in Burgundy reds. The gold border is relieved with a delicate touch of ecru and blue. The magnificent Empire Aubusson rug in the Entrance Hall is 18 x 36 feet. The Royal White Carpet runners carry the same happy combination of colors to the faintest recesses of the spacious halls. These carpets were made in Toronto by the Toronto Carpet Manufacturing Company, Limited, especially for the T. Eaton Co., Limited, contractors for the complete furnishing and decorating of Government House, and are a tribute to Canadian skilled workmanship. So another leaf has been added to the laurels of Canada's textile industry.

Those in Canada who have Canadian-made products and who are interested in knowing more about rugs and carpets made in this country, should write to the TORONTO CARPET MANUFACTURING CO. Assured, for particulars as to how and why Canada is rivaling the Old Land in her ability to make floor coverings of refinement and distinction.

THE TORONTO CARPET MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Limited, 319 King Street West, TORONTO, makers of rugs, carpets and runners. The very fact that it is a company who concern with the making of the sumptuous carpets for the New Government House is sufficient evidence of the place this company holds in its particular field.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE HOME IN CANADA



—The Great Dining Room

TRULY a noble room this. Dignity and spaciousness are made impressive by design and embellishment. Note, among other enrichments, the furniture—sideboard, table and chairs. These are Jacobean, harmonizing with the famed oak panelling of the walls. The immense sideboard has a length of twelve feet. Its size betokens plentiful plate, cutlery and rich glass, ample for all the demands of a menu of many courses. Of like generous dimensions is the spreading table, eight feet across and with a length, when fully extended, of twenty-two feet, and around which may gather a company of thirty five. The great furniture is in all three quarters white oak, finished a soft rose brown, and was made in Toronto by the Toronto Furniture Company, Limited, for the T. Eaton Co., who had the contract for the complete furnishing and decorating of Government House. To the Toronto Furniture Company also was entrusted the making of the furniture of the private residences, the Royal suite, and the dining chambers of Government House. In the Royal suite, the furniture is of Adam design, finished antique brass, and Queen Anne in solid Honduras mahogany.

The Toronto Furniture Co., Limited, 110 DUFFERIN STREET, TORONTO - CANADA

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE HOME IN CANADA



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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE HOME IN CANADA

THE very high standard of excellence maintained by the T. Eaton Co., Limited, staff

in important furnishings, is demonstrated in the work done in the Government House, the entire furnishings of which, in draperies, furniture, floor coverings and decorations, were done by the T. Eaton Co., Limited, thus exemplifying the very highest form of achievement in artistic arrangement and furnishings.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

The Frost Girl

Continued from page 36

pled the necessary stately. "I have something more valuable than gold. Sit down and listen to me, and to-morrow you can and your life. I promise it, the approval of the Lord, and the Apostle of the Select."

The missionary had risen and, while he was not looking far beyond the fire, it was stern, sharp, commanding. The two who had been hesitating and then returned to their seats.

Handley looked about the circle for a moment, studying his audience. Not so much his progress of food as the sudden change in his manner, the improvement of his tone, the consciousness of his figure in a white clerical suit, from the faded hood of which his hair flowed out in thick black waves, held the crowd's attention. His face was covered with an untanned beard. His eyes shone with the cool of fanaticism. To the youth, with his plain, wooden, his appearance as a new, strange person. The smiling, suggestive missionary was gone. In his place was one who appeared to be what he seemed.

"It appeared to the Lord, the Apostle of the Select, speak to you," he began at last in a low, measured, earnest tone. "To me has come the vision, the appointment. To you, my brothers, has come the opportunity. Into my hands has been given the leadership of the Select. To me has come the vision from on high. With my own eyes I have heard the law of the prophets."

He paused and looked about the circle. Not smiling, his eyes ranging over the faces lighted up by the candle, but stern, looking long and carefully at each man.

"You, my brothers," he suddenly exploded, "are to be the Chosen Twenty. In my vision were twenty men, men of great strength, great wisdom and great courage. These were the Chosen Twenty, the men who were to accompany me into the land of plenty, who, with me as their leader, were to found the order of the Select."

"In my vision these twenty men, strong, brave, wise, were the heads of all that lay between the two mighty rivers. All others served them. Men of another race did their bidding. Women of another race were their housewives. They dwelt in fine houses, each man in a house of his own. And each man had twenty men of another race to do his work and twenty women of another race to wait upon him."

"And these twenty men, each with his forty slaves, ruled this great land between the two mighty rivers. And every place of far that we sought in that land was laid in their domain. And every bit of food that was sold in that land went from their hands. And every traveller as that land paid his tax to them."

"I was taken into their houses and I saw the gold and the fur piled in the store rooms. I saw the kitchens filled with juicy meat. I saw the gardens filled with the best produce. I saw the storerooms filled with food, with flour and sugar and tea and fruits and honey and goldbees,

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and the collars were filled with waxes and ligatures.

"I saw these twenty men, each in his own palace, each smoking the fumes of tobacco, a hand-tooled for me for his use, and then I saw him kneel in a mode of many creases, and I talked with them and learned their happenings, their great joys."

"But, Lord," I said, for the glow of a was more than I could comprehend, "I am only a poor mortal and dwindle come to me."

"And I was answered: 'Doubts shall no longer come to thee. Waken, and thou shalt see thy lord over which thou art to be the ruler.'"

"And immediately I awoke. That night when the vision came to me I was sleeping in the vapors of an Indian heater north of here. It was still dark when I arose and went out beneath the stars. And then before me stood a town of eight days' march west and twice as large as the days you know, and each house was with gold and silver-covered farther. And behind them was a cypress forest with gold and silver and behind it was a driver wearing a suit of black fox skin. I sat in the carriage and was carried with a ride of the most precious fur, and the next instant I was off."

"Five miles without end we flew over the snow. The trail was broken, and yet the dogs, in strain and dust, were they, seemed over the surface without a pause and with the speed of lightning. And after a while, just as the light of day was coming, I came to the city of twenty houses and saw that which I have told you."

"That day I spent there, and that night the light white dawn took me back to the wisdom of the Indian leader."

"That, Lord," I said, "if I am to be the leader of the select whom am I to find the chosen twenty?" And I was told to go forth from the wisdom of a day's journey and I would find them."

In the morning's trial, Matthews and Jacobs were sitting. But Tenny Shiva who lay on the side nearest the fire, was watching. He heard the manner of Hardy's voice at the beginning. Later as it ran, he caught the words and lay listening. As the missionary dashed off, he checked himself in his robe.

"The crew feel?" he said to himself.

"He better than a show. I mean's fatter out of that."

He listened for more. Hardy was talking again. But now the words were less subdued, and the words did not reach the feet. After a few minutes Hardy dropped off to sleep.

But the hungry man outside had come to feel something among us what they heard. Their mouths watered at the mention of food. They did not believe but they were interested. In time their interest moved hope that it might be true. Absorbed, they listened forward with the missionary, as a few, lower down, told of the same order he was about to found, of the robes and glory that awaited the Twenty Chosen.

"You get any samples of all this?" suddenly asked one of the Brethren.

"Here you, my little robe?" cried

Hardy in reply. Then his manner changed and he passed to his bed. "What is fresh water?" he asked. "We skinned, boiled up a hand for silence. 'Last ye do as I do and I will give the story which in years, I have brought with me some things from the abundance of all the slaves, from the stables which shall be yours. Come!'"

Without looking to see that he was followed, he turned toward the trail that led into the north. His tall figure did as he knew, the black hair falling out of the folded hood, his right hand, reaching toward the sky the missionary presented a figure that would have convinced Deney Shiva.

It is generally assumed that any man with a beard, a fantastic disturbance of some quarters from the 1860s, a nervous temperament and an angelic figure in his address, was found a religious man. His story is full of such instances. To say that he was full of such instances, perhaps of amusement or of pity for the dogs.

To the crew of hungry wilderness this new gospel was something more and more interesting. Only those who have worked with such men, who have seen at their hands, who have read closely their simple words of things, who have stood shoulder to shoulder with them in the presence of death, can understand their mental process. Naturally suspicious, blasphemous, mocking, yet the hunger they were with them, the death that hovered just outside the circle of their camp, and the longing often of the missionaries, combined to arrest new converts. At any other time they would have laughed him to scorn.

And each was reluctant to admit he would follow. Beyond the noise of the dying firelight the white dead figure slipped.

"Waken the hour you shall eat and drink," came the low, clear voice.

AGAIN he turned and went on. But the crew remained at the fire. None wanted to be first.

"That?" whispered among the comrades.

"We'll start on a week here. And say he has got to go."

"And he said there was a lot to drink," came an eager voice. "The game to try it."

It was all the men agreed. They hardly believed it but, suddenly, early led, and with the added impulse of the missionary's repudiation, they moved only self encouragement to follow. Hardy, only a pretence, was at their rear.

Deney Shiva, sophisticated Deney, lay sleeping in his sleep. But the crew was gone.

(To be continued)

Zeppelin Built Since the War

According to a recent press dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, there are now some thirty Zeppelins in the German navy. Recently, one of the latest type Zeppelin made a trial flight. It bore the number LZ-96, and is deemed particularly suitable from the side before Zeppelin.

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The Journal of the Michigan State Board of Health, 1910, states that in 1909, 10,000 babies were born in Michigan. Of these, 10,000 were born in Michigan. Of these, 10,000 were born in Michigan.

It is a common mistake to think of babies as being in a state of health. In fact, they are in a state of health. In fact, they are in a state of health.

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The Problems of Promotion

Continued from page 40

luck. It's there now—and the best man, perhaps, we could get for that job. But he's never got any higher and his salary will probably stay around where it is now.

"Practically, then, this last quality isn't absolutely necessary. If no one got along in life unless he had talent, the successful man would be almost as extinct as the dodo. There are scores of successful men and thousands of clever men in one tactical line. But if you do happen to have a streak of that rare God-given gift, you may use it to your advantage. Every step you take creates the necessity of adjusting with others and, if you can make these adjustments, your progress will be easier and faster.

At last, a man does not actually need talent to get on in business. He can succeed on common sense and judgment added to the other qualities that every man in business must have—and remember his way through to the top with his hands. Every business, fighting, close, ground man can sometimes get along. But if, in addition to resources and judgment, he has had elsewhere there is no limit to where he may climb to and he'll break all speed limits on the way."

It is perhaps safe to say that in most cases the business man's quality of self-promotion is handled on this same broad basis. It goes without saying that the less interest of a company are served by giving every capable man on the staff a chance and by giving every good man with the best man available. It follows, then, that every effort is made toward these ends.

In every factory, in every office and store, it will be found that appointments are made on skill or purely personal reasons. Undoubtedly, the great number of positions are filled through influence of this kind. Many inferior men are elevated to positions no more than by force that they lack an adequate to the upper jobbed wherever as a man who lead in a line. The best business men are maintained in high positions through the influence of superior men. It frequently happens that capable men are held down by such circumstances; but not often, for the man with the "gift" is in to get to the top will get there if he has the certain any number of self-promotion in the way. Most businesses will show at least one sample of recognition without an order.

But so the whole foundation are about. If you want, perhaps, as often as it comes out of it. Business men recognize the facility for picking men and they pick them pretty much on the lines laid down above.

Certain-teed Roofing



CERTAIN-TEED is exactly what you want in your building. It's safe, it's good-looking, it's long-lasting. It's the best roofing material in the world. It's the only roofing material that is guaranteed for 10, 15 and 20 years, according to the type of roof. It's the only roofing material that is guaranteed for 10, 15 and 20 years, according to the type of roof. It's the only roofing material that is guaranteed for 10, 15 and 20 years, according to the type of roof.

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SOME executives with an attitude in business are in prominent positions. "I believe I got the right staff in here," was the explanation of the manager of a large departmental store. The picture in a recent magazine is a manager in a large department. "Why do I think so?" Well, I don't know, but I believe so that had come. It is suggested that the system of management is a good department manager and later he controlled a large store in large as the man who he got the staff. But neither position are the "thought" are really got into almost with out as well as that. The same man, however, the appointed manager of a department got in an excellent manager of the department. For the reason that he had in some is capable may enable the of the general manager, and he is very much later, the picture of the general manager is not directly applied by the general manager, applied as the man is in the picture of the general manager of the store. The head of the staff was a good judge of human nature in the man and his selection generally proved far sighted. The manager, as an excellent manager, is a good judge of human nature in the man and his selection generally proved far sighted. The manager, as an excellent manager, is a good judge of human nature in the man and his selection generally proved far sighted.

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Speaking of Women

Continued from page 26

Yet this type of woman, who had no thought beyond her own family circle, has been scolded grievously as the perfect mother, the "Ivory emeralds," the "perfect slaves" of her children.

It was a daring woman who claimed that she led a life of her own, and a perfect right to her own emotions, hopes, interests, and desires.

BUT how goes on, and the world moves, and the ways of the world are going kinder to women. Here there is a shielded woman in the stream of life, where the big currents never run fast, you will find the old woman arguments that women are intended to be helpless ornaments to their men, with no life or hopes of their own. But the currents of life grow stronger and stronger



in these terrible days, and the mass is being broken up and driven into the turbulent water.

On March 31st, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Women's Division Bill was given its second reading in the Legislature of Alberta, and the women of the Province gathered in large numbers to hear the debate. For over an hour before the galleries were opened, women waited at the foot of the stairs, while-haired women, women with little children by the hand, women with infants in their arms, smart-dressed maidens, short, tall, middle-aged women, young, dignified and earnest; they were all there; they filed the galleries; they waited every available space. Many were unable to find a place in the gallery, and stood outside in the corridor.

"I consider it as honor to stand anywhere as the ladies," one light-colored old lady said when someone expressed their regret at not having a seat for her, "and I can read the speaker to-morrow, and imagine that I heard them."

When the Premier rose to move the second reading of the Bill the silence of the legislative chamber was tense, and the great mass of humanity in the galleries did not appear to breathe. The Premier, in a straightforward way, outlined the reasons for the granting of the franchise, he did not speak of it as a "franchise," a "gift," or a "privilege," but a right, and declared that the extension of the franchise



was an act of "justice," he did not once refer to us as the "free sex," or as a sex of her deep respect for us. The Leader of the Opposition, whose advocacy of women's franchise dated back many years, seconded the reading of the Bill, and about speeches were made by other members. There was only one who opposed it, one temperance lecturer declared it would break up the home.

ON the same day that the Bill got its second reading, and on the same hour, the women of Calgary met together to discuss what women should do with the vote, and they drafted a platform, which most concerned itself to all thinking people. Each subject discussed was for human betterment, and social welfare.

Women will make mistakes, of course, and pay for them. That will be nothing new—they have always paid for men's mistakes. It will be a change to pay for their own. Democracy has its failures—it falls down utterly sometimes, we learn, but not so often, or so helplessly, as our other form of government. There have been needless disasters, when a good thing had a headstart. But unfortunately the next thing was not good, and he drove the country to ruin. "Kaiser Zerkow did that which was right in the night of the food, but, Alas, alas, he did that which was wrong."

You think democracy upon the man? Democracy has no doubts; the people may run the country to the dogs, but they will not let back upon. People, including women, will make mistakes, but in paying for them they will learn wisdom.

We Must Deserve Victory

A very striking statement of the present situation, with reference to the war in men is *The Times of India*: "Many people go about saying when the war will be over. None but the foolish would attempt to give an answer. These, however, who think that France will likely abandon the hopes of victory are ignorant of that fact. When we have to go to the aid of victory or to anticipate it; but to despair it. If only we could feel, heavily fed, at the bottom of our hearts that we deserve victory by our personal sacrifices, then perhaps the victory, we shall find the means for failure, the anti-deeds for persistence."



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S. S. WOODWARD, Vice-P.
P.O. Box 1141, New York



will never leave that he can get a crop until he gets them on the land and off them. There are factories all over Canada manufacturing to get adequate help for a number of them actually report reduced output on account of lack of labor. Orders are being offered to them only to be declined. One manager who deals help together and at times a week and urges them to look out for all the girls they can. At these times the manager gets through the point to report that the prosperity of the factory means broader employment for the girls. Back in the past years have returned to obtain adequate help. Let us point out here that these factories we have in mind are not employed in making clothes for our people, but for domestic consumption. For some time orders all over Canada have been suffering from stock so much as possible, and the demands for such stock have been light. Since that fact, however, now so great a crop was ordered and the price for the produce of the field was so encouraging, the buying has been steady and is improving. January and February were perhaps a little slack, but as spring advances the demand will become constant. The people have the money to buy goods and they will buy them. Economy, such as followed throughout of war, could not last, so we have pointed out in this column again frequently. Actual war and time have to be replaced. No doubt in prosperous times there are many extravagant people who do not make the best of their lands or their clothes, or get out of them all the way they have to them. Such are discarded when the soldier could have found these and made them profitable; so with clothing. Not after the tailored pattern have replaced hoes, and hoes of old times are ordered, they will undoubtedly wear and the time comes when new garments and new shoes are imperative. If the factories stop for a certain length of time and the workers do not long keep themselves replenishing their shelves, then a based season or later to be a reaction, and that reaction has come now. As long as the war continues there will be great demands upon Canadian factories. Their competitors in the United States, in Germany, in Russia, in France, Belgium and elsewhere are being engaged or occupied in other things than supplying the Canadian market. The consequence is that Canada will have to take care of her own needs in long as the war continues, and her industrial plant is now her target for the underhand. The war also has another effect which we have already referred to, the creating of a great demand for the resources to feed and maintain the population. She has to use the Allied war materials and need our food supplies, resources in all parts of the country and factories will be fully employed. That fact will be said confidently in business generally, the only workers faster being the duration of the war.

If Canadian farmers can maintain the good reputation of the last four or five years so far as production is concerned, the foundation of business prosperity

will be greatly strengthened. Not for a moment is it probable that Wheat will that the crop of the current year will approximate that of last year. Such a phenomenal crop cannot be expected to occur every year. We have the president, however, for such a thing in the United States. Last year they had a bumper crop, so they had in the year previous. Canada two years ago had the poorest crop in her history. We were fortunate in that year that year were high and Canada's agricultural resources as much for their produce as they normally do. Last year was phenomenal. An average crop, say, of wheat for Canada would be about 250,000,000 bushels as against the abnormal crop last year of more than 350,000,000 bushels. It would be imprudent of business men to figure upon more than an average crop, say, of 250,000,000 bushels of wheat, and other grain combined. In that connection some rather pessimistic statements have been circulated, not being to the effect that the total average prepared for crop in 1919 was 32,570,000 and of the previous time not more than 3,520,000 acres are already prepared. There is a normal deficiency of approximately 5,000,000 acres. These figures are not accepted as being reliable, that is, so far as the feed crop average is concerned. No doubt last year was indeed with in the fall of 1918 by reason of the very heavy crop and in the spring of this year there will be no doubt be handed somewhat by having grain which could not be shipped at the normal time in the fall of last year. It must be remembered, however, that a very large average of land was prepared for and that the crop last year farmers have substantially strengthened their resources in power and equipment. It will be noted that at many points in the West thousands of barns are arriving from other parts of Canada and are being newly sided up by the farmers. It must be noted, also, that in addition to laying in a better stock of horses, greater attention is being given to cattle raising. It must be noted that demands upon them have been quite unusual. One bank manager is made in the winter and that it has been the recruiting season but takes away about thirty-six men. Then that summer has come, and it is consequence he recruited the winter with a number of his former customers. It was their impression that the loss of this number of men would not materially interfere with the spring order and as the amount of grain takes off. Other means would be found of getting the work done. He says the farmers will be equal to the economic and find some way of carrying their country by producing as much as formerly they do.

The heavy fall of snow in the West during the winter will be of some assistance to the farmers. Sloughs will be filled, this ensuring a good crop of feed for cattle, and hay. April will, of course, be the critical month in the spring and a good season. Usually the snow in going by the commencement of this month and there is little likelihood of any of it being left this



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ing that cry humor which has become an unshapely tradition of American politics. A speaker who would seriously prefer to begin at once his discussion of the Federal Banking Act, is forced by custom to open with, in a shamefaced, miserable fashion: "They told a story of an old ducky down in Virginia before the war." It would be almost as avoidable for him to open his remarks with an attempt at a Washington joke, or mock his face and try a back-swinging clog dance to conciliate the favor of his hearers.

[illegible]

We ought not to repress at this, nor are the larger fact that there is no Canadian literature. We cannot have everything at once. It is a new people, with no history, no security of elements, drawing in its life from London in Siberia, not yet emancipated into a national type. We have all the advantages of London—its literature, its life, its culture, its letters and all that comes from an ability to draw upon both British and American sources. The price that we have to pay for this that we must of necessity renounce long is that we must not be too ready to hastily and unconsciously adopting the models set by others. The attempt to force an original poem—*à nous*, for instance, in the typical form of Canadian story, with its overbearing, overdone, dramatic, sentimental, and bad French, and the impossible isolation, made with a staged landscape and vulgar tobacco—has been a

But I fear that I am drifting from a magazine article to a professional lecture. Let me return to my subject with what haste I may.

NO doubt the story-telling habit owes much to the fact that ordinary people, quite unconsciously, rate human very low: I mean, they underestimate the difficulty of "making human." It would never occur to them that the thing is hard, unobtainable, and dignified. Because the result is gay and light, they think the process must be. Few people would realize that it is much harder to write one of Owen Seaman's "Auntie" poems in *Punch* than to write out of the Archbishop of Canterbury's sermons. Mark Twain

Revelatory Fire is a greater work than Kato's *Critique of Pure Reason*, says Charles Bechem, mentor of Mr. Polakowski. "I say it is all unnecessary—these Cardinal Newman's *Lord Kingly Light Amid the Enveloping Gloom*. Newman only cried out for light in the gloom of a real world. *Revelatory Fire* is."

[illegible]

Behind the Bolted Door?

Continued from page 30

—made up my mind I'd come back, any way. Things were queer then,—only I wouldn't let myself believe it. I never saw her. And just when I was leaving, I heard some crazy, unreasonable sort of knocking—as if some one, up there in her room—"

"Now hush! Now hush! Now hush!" he has pronounced the Judge went to the head of the chairs. "And will you, whoever you may be down there will you please be quiet, for a moment?"
 Lantieri—all of you—hush. Can you hear anything is there now?"

All alike, they fell unbreathingly to sleep. And then, halting Dora where they stood, from far within, and as it were by the suffled, very head of death itself, that "every, unaccountable knocking" could be heard once.

There could be no doubt of it. And, following it, came a sound of some one, or something, that moved stealthily, and of a door that opened.

"Good Lord—"

^a“Wish! Please?” Far from surety.

[illegible]

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Public Speakers in Canada

Continued from page 16

FOSTER speaks and his audience thrills. John Doe, M.P., La. 11, speaks and his audience stands out. I wonder why. The general principle of the thing can be briefly explained. The man who, like Sir George Foster, can, by the play of language, draw your hurried and hazy-quick back to his childhood and make his theme stick up into the loftiest love and seek for love's gods in the language, has put self-consciousness into the stage-hall. He is not a trick of words. It is not a trick at all. It is an adventurous imagination, a nature too philosophic to be stubborn or timid in the presence of new ideas, too polite to look for weak, too well-knowledged in all kinds of human nature to be personal or stuffy. They played over Foster in his journey through England a few years ago, wrote Oxford-bound divines of him, reported and revised enough to make a saint. But the speakers seemed to agree that he actually had a superior in the range of British pulpit, Sir George, perhaps better than any other Canadian follows the law of Benoit. He breaks his political speech in two, first reviewing the subject, second, attacking the matter by making the speeches. In other words, he speaks according to plan. So does Sir Walter Laurier, his responsibility, does Lloyd George, and so do Mr. Lord Brougham, Cobden, Beaconsfield, Deaconsdown, George Phillips, Ramsey, Gladstone. These men would not their speeches in full, but in advance of the time set for delivery. They planned them, repeated and shortened them and entered them, until the audience for practical purposes were completely familiar. Whether with our own few great speakers or those of other times and nations, the oratorical, the oratorical, and at least a few eloquent passages of the speech have been committed to every detail. A speaker who knows exactly how he will begin and has a few ready-prepared answers for his passing points, and can bring into his unprepared preparation the moment the audience is given, can hardly make a true failure of a delivery and certainly is becoming the wonder of the very best themselves.

Competition between speakers and British political speakers leads nowhere and therefore cannot be entered in an unending game of fairly downing "such as this." "This is the philosophy of the mind," said Schopenhauer, and for anyone to pretend that the intellectual philosophy of the mind is a fair game for anyone could be made the subject for Austria or Canada is to pretend that an intellectual could feel comfortable in a business distribution. Mr. Anshin, naturally, cannot be easily deceived as the peer or superior of Foster, Laurier and Co., in platform power because in knowing and opportunity their minds never know our country's best.



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